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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31: 1922

America Stands First in Majority of Chief Sports During Year Just Ending

YANKEES LEAD WORLD IN FIVE MAJOR LINES

Many Thrilling Contests Between Individuals and Teams Seen by Crowds of Record Size.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY.

A LL the returns for 1922 are in. Championships as applied to indi-viduals and teams have been decided. Crowns have been ordered, fitted and delivered. And America stands lirst in the majority of

In these modern times it is always a temptation to say of any twelvemonth period that it has been the greatest in the annals of American Probably no one would gainsay a statement of the sort as applied

sport. Probably no one would gainsay a statement of the sort as applied to 1921. In any event no one togically may question the fact that no order year has seen this country to firmly entrenched as leader in practically all branches of sport in which Americans include.

We have beater the world in golf, in polo, in yachting, in rowing and in tennis for men. The defeat of Mrs. Franklin I. (Molla Bjurstedt) Mallory by Suname Lengles in the woman's championship singles at Wimbledon. England, is the one instance of the failure on the part of America to this whatever we went after, unless we include that series of raves between an American to his a Canadian fishing schoonner off thousester, which was we by the Dominion representative, the Bluetose, over the Henry Ford.

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Paddock's Truck Fents.

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Trained Timers Needed.

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Lawn Tennis

farion Zinderstern Jessup.

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The American Davis Cup team, it, I halen Johnston, Richards and Hilams, successfully defended the and I mous trophy egainst the

Proof-brocking sprints at various described by the conditions and stances in California this year, because with such caretic we should be averaged by the cause with such caretic we should be averaged by the cause of halling a vertable phenomenen. As the ence stance, however, no one ear to ought but concede that Paddock is the greatest exponent of the dasher that wish in this world and hope that upon his next essay these who ended the meeting will take error nothing is left visuadone that would give and the next exacting cause for Joula of the researching cause for Joula The United States won the inter-national term champlonships with the loss-said withe at Milan Italy.

Waiter Stokes, representing the United States, won the world indi-viauni champlonship in this meet.

The United States Array won the willed minist champlonship at Cob-

classic diamond sculls, emblematic of the world championship in seulling, on the Thames river in England. sprints from sixty to one hundred and seventy-five yards. The west coast best fixlish anateurs in a match for seconds, which was a slith of a coast.

seconds, which was a sitth of a second below the previous record. He did the same for the seventy-yard dash, being clocked for the districe at 7:1-10 seconds. For the eighty yards he was timed at 7:2-5 seconds, the previous record being 8 seconds, the previous record being 8 seconds, the seconds seconds field, according to the theres; one and one-difft seconds below the record. He did the 125-yard dash 12:1-5 seconds calpping a arth of a second from the record.

It was generally believed that this speedster, who shares in the world record or the century—9:3-5 seconds—would have his records officially seconds and have his records officially seconds.

--would have his records officially sanctioned by the A. A. U., especially Lecause of the fact that one of the officials was a former president of that body. After long deliberation, however, the story of achievement told by the tim-pleces of the clockers was not accepted. What Paddock will do about it is problematical, but the chances are he will go out in 1923 and attempt to demonstrate that the really did the remarkable things reported.

Base ball—Campionship awarded to George-town, which was twenty-four games with no defeats.

Big Three base ball—Yale.

Western Conference base ball—Fillinois.

Bocor—Princeton

Examen Intercollegiate foot ball—Princeton.

Missouri Valley foot ball—Jeorgia Tech and Vanderollt (bracketed).

Tamis (individual—Table.

Southern foot ball—Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt (bracketed).
Tencis (individual—Yale.
Golf (findividual)—Dartmouth.
Golf (team)—Princeton.
Basket ball—Princeton.
Basket ball (Western Conference)—Purdue.
Rowing—Navy.
Childs Cup regatta—Princeton.
Gymnastics—Navy.
Wrestling—Cornell.
Swimning—Yale. (Eleventh consecutive

Track sports, speaking in a naional sense, will be in a much better position when the art of timing is accepted seriously. Keene Fitzpat-(Eleventh consecutive rick, the Princeton coach, says that

water polo-Princeton.
Polo (cutdoor)-Princeton.
Polo indoor -Princeton.
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Wrestling (Western Conference)-Pilineis.
Boxing-Navy. (A limited college sport.)
Rowing-Navy. (Yale defeated Harvard
the four-mile regatta on the Thames.)
Track-University of California.
Fenolog-Navy. there are all too few timers in this of sport in which a limited number have specialized. Under such con-ditions where there is doubt of the accuracy of reports of record-break-

Track—University of California.
Fenolag.—Navy.
Cross-country running—Cornell.
Pentathlon (at Penn re avs)—Georgetown
through R. L. Le Gendre. (It was the third
successive time he had won this title.

Varsity Events

ing performances turned in we are not going to get very far.
While on the subject of track performances one might express a wish that the new year may see a becoming spirit of amity as between the J. C. A. A. A. A. the eastern track hody, and the authorities of the National Collegiate Association, whose last two meets have been held in thicago. The great point at issuements to be that the Intercollegiate Association officers are fain to re-Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association officers are fain to re-ard their annual meet as "national", thereby irritating the westerns, who think that the easterners are arrowat-ing too much to themselves. When all is said and done the whole mat-ter is absolutely stilly and could be Association of America meet in the Harvard stad.um, won by the Univer. sity of California. National collegiate meet at Chicago

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other iliustrious athletes whose feats Johnny Weismuller, who this year established himself as by all odds lishing a world record of 17 minutes hare unquestioned. As, for example, established himself as by all odds the greatest swimmer of whom the

seconds.

Javelin throw—A new American world has record; Walter Hagen, who you the great British open championship in golf; Jess Sweetser, who turned in one of the most remarkable record of 202 feet 9½ inches was es-tablished by M. S. Angier at the Drake College relay meet, the first time an American had ever hurled the spear names of golf ever played in this country in winning the American amateur championship, and Walter loover, the international king among American had ever hursed the spear as far as two hundred feet.

The indoor high jump record was broken by Leroy Brown of Dartmouth, who cleared the stick at 6 feet 4% inches. cullers. A general summary of all lected and arranged by the writer

American Golf

The American Open Championship was won by Gene Sarazen, who ater won the American pro cham-The tennis classics and their win The American Amuteur Champion Davis Cup, won by the United The American Amateur Champion-ship was won by Jess Sweetser of Siwanoy and Yale University. The American Women's Golf championship was won by Miss Glenna Collett. States.

National Singles Championship
(rien), William T. Tilden, 2d.

National Doubles Championship
(men), William T. Tilden, 2d. and
Vincent Richards.

Women's National Singles Championship, Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory.

Women's National Doubles Championship, Miss Helen Wills and Mrs.

'Jarion Zinderstern Jessup.

The Intercollegiate Golf (individual title) was won by Pollak Boyd of | Dartmouth College. The Intercollegiate Golf Team title was won by Princeton.

Track Athleics

RECORD HOLDERS FOR 1922 IN VARIOUS LINES OF COMPETITIVE ENDEAVOR



MARINE ELEVEN TO VISIT **COAST NEXT CHRISTMAS**

UANTICO, Va., December 30 .- The Quantico Marines will divide battles. The Gyrenes' fame has spread far and wide and it is probable that they will be an annual feature on the Pacific slope, in addition

to visiting some of the seaports on the Atlantic. They have accepted an invitation from the San Diego Chamber of commerce to play a picked team in that city on Christmas day 1923. San Diego people back of the scheme will try to get the most picturesque

Three-mile walk-Won by William Plant, in 21 minutes 50 1-10 seconds. A world record.) Broad jump-Won by De Hart Hub-

General Sports

bard of Cincinnati.

Western conference meet won by
The New York Giants won the
University of Illinois.

Great Feats Recorded.
Aside from Charles Paddock, however, we are in a position to hall
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other illustrious athletes whose feats In pugilism the following titles changed hands:

Flyweight—Wen by Pancho Villa of the Philippine Islands from Johnny Buff of Jersey City; Welterweight - Won by Mickey Walker from Jack Britton;

Light Heavywe ght-Won by Harry Greb of Pittsburgh from Gene Tun-ney of New York; Bantamweight-Won by Joe Lynch from Johnny Buff.

Jay Gould retained his world cham-ionship in court tennis by defeating lewitt Morgan. Clarence Pell won the national singles racquets championship and paired with Stanley Mortimer, also of New York, won the national doubles over Joseph M. Wear and Jay

Jack Soutar retained his title as world champion in professional racquets. Tom Coward won the national amateur squash championship, and Walter Kinsella retained his professional

title.

In swimming Johnny Weissmuller of Chicago won the world all-round swimming championship title and thirty-five other world titles.

Miss Gertrade Ederele of New York Miss Gertrade Edereie of New York established a new American record for women in a sixty-foot tank (100-yard free-style), doing the distance in 1 minute and 6 seconds. She thus clipped a fifth of a second from the record held jointly by Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey and Miss Ruth Smith of Columbus, Ohlo.

Paul Coxcello of the Vesper Boat Club of America won the national

AS TO HEADING UNION ST. LOUIS, December 30.—Jack and child. Fournier, St. Louis Nationals' first sacker, who has been mentioned as a

honors with several other big eastern college foot ball teams that visit the Pacific coast annually for intersectional gridiron

eleven in their section of the country to face the Leathernecks. Beckett and Liversedge are well known to the Pacific coast gridiron

nois Athletic Club. (For seventh sucat Oregon under Hugh Bezdek and Liversedge at the University of California.

It also is possible that the Marine's will show their wares in either Boston or New York during the 1923 gridiron season. Negotiations are under way for the meeting of Holy Cross in Beantown, or the playing of Boston College in Gotham. Should both insist upon meeting Gen. Butler's boys, trips to both places likely will be made.

Washington will be the first big city on the Atlantic coast that will have rary suspension until January 1 for

FOURNIER NOT CERTAIN

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W.T. TILDEN

on the Atlantic coast that will have rary suspension until January 1 for the honor of entertaining the Marines. This is November 10, the birthrines. This is November 10, the birth-day of the corps, when Georgetown will be engaged.

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Several of the foot ball stars soon will leave Quantico for active duty. Beckett and Liversedge will say good by on January 5 and sail for Haitian and on January 15 Sanderson and Palmer depart. Liversedge, by the Way, will begin training for the 1924 Olympic games in Par's immediately of the won third place in the shotput at Antwerp in 1920, being the only American to this that high up in that event.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeund is custodian of the foot balls won by the Marines in the game; with the 3d Corps and Georgetown. They repose in his office in Washington in a prominent place, with the scores of each game written theron. None of the Marines knows where the pigskin is that was used in the Marine-Great Lakes contest at Homewood in 1920.

FOURNIER NOT CERTAIN

The marines he refunds \$100, the Amateur Athletic Union before midnight tomorrow.

Frederick W. Rublen, secretary of the A. A. U., declared tonight that so far Ray had not returned the money, although he said he understood the Chicago star intended to do so and planned an extended indoor running campaign early in the new year. Rublen pointed out, however, that under the action taken by the A. A. U. in No ember, when Ray was temponarily barred, perman, ent suspension will become effective automatically unless the money is refunded to do so and planned an extended indoor running campaign early in the new year. Rublen pointed out, however, that under the action taken by the A. A. U. in No ember, when Ray was temponarily barred, perman, ent suspension will become effective automatically unless the money is refunded to do so and planned an extended indoor running campaign early in the new year.

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22 GAMES FOR BROWN.

NILLES DEFEATS MORAN ON POINTS IN PARIS GO

GLENNA COLLETT

PARIS, December 30.-Marcel Nilles, the French pugilist, defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburgh tonight on points for the heavy-weight championship of France. Nilles won after afteen hard rounds in which youth and elever-ness had the better of experience and gameness. Nilles out-pointed Moran with short left jabs, while the Pittshurgher was supering for the Pittsburgher was sparring for an opening to land his famous "Mary Ann," of which the Frenchman was wary, fighting under orders to keep away, and never mixing, being satisfied to win on

Although the victor, it is not thought that Nilles would stand much chance with any one of the half a dozen American heavy-weights or two or three of the

MISS AMERICA REPEATS

LOS ANGELES, December 30.-Miss America 1., piloted by Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, today won the secwood of Detroit, today won the sec-cond heat of a three-day racing pro-gram for speed boats being held un-der the auspices of the California Yacht Club-and the Los Angeles Ath-letic Club Motor Boat Racing Asso-into-

PENN SELECTS YOUNG AS FOOT BALL COACH

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PHILADELPHIA Pa., December

30.—Lou Young, who captained the
University of Pennsylvania foot ball
team in 1912, and was one of the
greatest ends that ever represented the Red and Blue on the gridiron, has been selected as head foot ball coach for the university, to succeed John

W Heisman.

The official announcement will not be made until the return of Tex. Hamer, 1923 captain, from his home in Texas, where he has gone to spend the holidays. Young is one of the most popular

ered authoritative. In all probability Young will have as his assistants Tommy McNamara. coach of the junior varsity; Bert Bell, or Dexter Draper and Harold Gaston.

CARDINALS WILL PLAY MANY GAMES IN SPRING

ST. LOUIS. December 30.—Exhibition games with six major league clubs form part of the St. Louis National's spring conditioning program, it was announced tonight. The Cardinals expect to begin training at Bradentown, Fla., Kenneth Appel and John Van Ryn of East Orange High School, New Jersey. ciation, covering the thirty-mile tri- to begin training at Bradentown, Fla.,

ciation, covering the thirty-mile triangular course in 42 minutes 17 2-5 seconds.

The Miss Detroit VI, piloted by Charles F. Chapman, was close behind the winner, finishing second in 42 minutes 18 4-5 seconds.

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The Miss Detroit VI, piloted by the March 26 and 22, Boston Nationa's at Bradentown; March 26 and 28, Cleveland at Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 21, Philadelphia Assolutionals and Bradentown; March 26 and 28, Cleveland at Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 21, Philadelphia and Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 21, Philadelphia and Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 21, Philadelphia at Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 22, Poston Nationa's at Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 22, Philadelphia at Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 23, Philadelphia at Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 24, Washington at Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 24, Philadelphia at Bradentown and Lakeland respectively: March 25, Philadelp

PITT IS TOO STRONG FOR STANFORD, 16-7

Losing Eleven's Exceptional Defense Keeps Score From Mounting.

TADIUM, STANFORD UNI-VERSITY, California, Decenber 30.-The foot ball team from the University of Pittsburgi had little trouble in defeating Star ford University, 15 to 7, here toda in the second east-west game the season. The visitors outclasso the Cardinals throughout the game and except for a few minutes dur

prevented the score from being high er. Six times the Pitt backfield, with its crack fullback, Hewitt, and it star halfback, Flanagan, doing mos ward passes, carried the ball to with in the Stauford 20-yard line and s times Stauford held and punted of

ing the last period were on all

Both Warner Outits.

It was one Warner-trained team playing against another, and the most experienced eleven won. Glent Warner, who is coach of the Panthersis also advisory coach of the Starford team, and comes to take full chiral region of the eleven in 1924.

Both teams were crippled by the absence of stars. On the Stanford side Art Wilcox, former captain anstar "triple-threat" man, was out with injuries, while the Pitt teamplayed all but three minutes without Holleran, its captain. Holleran entered the given for the last three minutes of page.

run up its score although it is prob-lable that the count would have been made any way, for the Panther back field tore through the line almost a will during part of the game.

Second Period Productive.

back fumbled. Howser recovered an after reveral bucks Hewitt went across. The next seering was done in the same period when Cleaveland fumbled, giving litt the ball. After driving toward the Cardinal goal line Williams sent over a dropkick. Pitt's second touchdown was made in the last period when Flanagan drove through the Stanford line. Then came the Stanford offensive just as it came in the big gamagainst California when, after playing on the defensive three periods.

10,000 persons

tended the game. A much large rowd was expected, but threatenic clouds kept many away. Line-Up and Summary.

Mad reason to believe that the Army officials would agree.

Washington will not be included among the possible playing sites under this agreement. The Navy did not ask that the playing area be extended south of Baltimore, and the Hewitt. not ask that the playing area be extended south of Baltimore, and the Army is, of course, anxious to restrict it as much as possible.

The agreement exists only in tentative form at present, but may become official within a few days. It will cover the playing of four games and arrange for the selection of sites and dates. It is believed that some of the games will be played at a later date than they have been staged. The Army will choose for 1923, and it is a foregone conclusion that it will be New York. While the Navy may choose Baltimore in 1924, many factors will enter into the selection, and it will not be made until a reasonable time before the contest.

We found too.

Hewitt.

Score by perio Mitwalter Mexicology.

Officials: Mr. referee: Mr. Too.

Mr. Watter Ecker Scoring: Pittaburgh it will be played at a later date than they have been staged. To make the contest of the contest.

Officials: Mr. George Varnell (Chicago)
referee: Mr. Tom Thorp (Columbia), umpire:
Mr. Walter Eckersall (Chicago) head linesman.
Scoring: Pittsburgh. Touchdowns—Hewitt.
Flanagan. Geals from facid—Williams. Points
from try after touchdown—Dennis (sub for Cleaveland). Point from try after touchdown.

COACH PAGE SIGNS WITH **BUTLER FOR FIVE YEARS**

INDIANAPOLIS, December 30.— Harlan Orville (Pat) Page today signed a contract to continue as di-rector of athletics at Butler Co.'lege here for the next five years. Page came to Butler in 1920 from the Uni-versity of Chicago, where he had been schooled both as a player and a coach

PAIR OF TENNIS TITLES

men ever connected with Penn sports and he was strongly backed by the assistant coaches and members of the foot ball committee in securing the appointment according to what has been learned from a source considered authoritative. ship today.

ship today.

John Wh'tbeck, helder of the Yaland Harvard interscholastic title, wen the national junior championship by defeating Ernest H. Kuhn of George Washington High School, New York, in a terriffic five-set contest, 6—1. 4—6, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5. His brother annexed the national boys' title after an extra-set tussle with Malcolm T. Hill of Boston, 6—1, 2—6, 6—4.

The contest for the junior cham-

East Orange High School, New Jersey won final of the doubles by defeating John Whitbeck and Charles M. Wood, jr., 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

BOS. BILLIARD PLAYER. TO TURN PROFESSIONAL